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Chamber plans set

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce finalized plans for tonight's annual meeting, when 17 members met February 17. Alberta Chamber Vice President Al Herfst will be the guest speaker for the event, which is slated for 6:30 p.m. in the Empress Banquet Room.

Election of the new executive will be on tonight's agenda, and volunteers for committee and executive positions were recruited at the meeting. A full slate of willing nominees is expected to be presented to the membership for ratification.

A proposed budget for 1988 was reviewed briefly, and tabled for

consideration by the new executive.

Looking ahead to Canada Day, the Chamber discussed the possibility of a display booth, and also contemplated a suggestion that the Canoe Pageant tradition be revived. It was generally felt that since Canada Day festivities are concentrated in town, such an activity might detract from the rest by taking people away from the centre of action.

One possibility put forward was that a revived canoe pageant would fit in at some other celebration, possibly one organized by the Historical Society.



GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS — At Elk Point Mixed Bonspiel are presented with the Doug Berg Memorial trophies by Lorne Berg: (back row, l-r): Jim and Mary Anne Krauss, Les and Bea Ewart. The Krauss rink scored a five-end runaway win over (front row, l-r): Cliff

Martin, Marlene and Larry Hodinsky and Esther Martin. The two St. Paul rinks also competed in the St. Paul Mixed Grand Challenge, when the Martin rink took home the trophies. The Todd Wovk rink placed third, and Dale Appleton fourth.

Dahmer seeks Beaver River nomination

John Dahmer, 50 year old Director of Lakeland College, St. Paul, and rural resident of Elk Point has indicated his willingness to allow his name to stand for the Progressive Conservative nomination in the Federal Electoral District of Beaver River. This has not surprised his many supporters who have witnessed his commitment to the Conservative Party over the years.

As past president of the St. Paul Provincial Progressive Conservative Association and as an area coordinator in Don Mazankowski's last federal campaign, John had the opportunity to work with many of the people

whom he would like to represent. Now, as a Regional Director representing all of the provincial constituencies within the Vegreville Federal Riding, he has been able to familiarize himself with issues and concerns of the people of Northeastern Alberta.

With his rural background and present professional position, John bridges the gap between the farm and business community with understanding and diplomacy. Having proven his dedication and commitment on a community and local constituency level, he feels ready to move into a wider arena.

Teachers to negotiate Monday

By Lorena Lennox
Staff Writer

Friday teachers in the jurisdiction of the North Central East School Authorities Association (NCESAA) voted 94 per cent in favor of a strike after they walked out on negotiations in January, 1988.

The NCESAA's offer to teachers is no change in the current salary from January 1, 1987 to the date of settlement and a three per cent reduction in salary from the date of settlement until August 31, 1989.

Teachers are asking for a six per cent increase over two years and an increase in the percentage of health premiums being paid by the NCESAA as well as other demands.

Although teachers have voted in favor of a strike, no official date has been set for teachers to walk off the job.

"Our aim has always been to try and get the trustees back to the table to negotiate. They said they would come if they got an invitation so we've given them an invitation," Larry Lambert, local Alberta Teacher's Association (ATA) president, said. According to ATA negotiator

Bill Anderson the invitation went out Tuesday morning.

The invitation was accepted by the NCESAA and the meeting will take place February 29.

"At the moment we're hoping there will be a settlement and no strike," trustees representative Ray Kotowich said.

According to Education Superintendent Frank Boulet contingency plans on handling the strike have not been completed.

"It's (the strike is) just speculation right now," Kotowich said, adding that the boards are

looking at keeping the Grade 12 courses going through correspondence if the strike does occur.

In a press release the NCESAA said that it will "maintain its current position of arbitration as the reasonable and peaceful way to settle this labour dispute with teachers."

It also stated that if the teachers want the trustees to move from their current position they will have to "move from the position they have held throughout the negotiation process to date."

Dinner Theatre Friday

The most exciting event of the after-Christmas social season is coming up this Friday, just in time to whisk away the last of the February Blahs.

The Mayor's Dinner Theatre, an innovative fundraiser planned to get a Youth Drop-In Centre established in Elk Point, will begin with a social hour at 6:00 p.m. A buffet dinner featuring a hip of beef gets underway at 7:00 p.m., and the highlight of the evening, a performance by the

"Leave It To Jane" Theatre Company, at 8:30 p.m. is entitled "Scrambled Feet."

Those who attended Elk Point's Volunteer Night last fall will remember The Janes' hilarious antics and zany skits, which left the audience eager for more of the same. Now is your chance, Elk Point!

A limited number of tickets are still available, and may be obtained by contacting the FCSS Department at 724-3800.

Palliative Care Regional Council

PALLIATIVE CARE AWARENESS WEEK

The aim of Palliative Care is to help people with a terminal illness maintain the quality of the remainder of their life — to help them live with dignity.

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In order to increase people's awareness of Palliative Care and the resources available in our community, I Byron Mann, Mayor of Elk Point, do hereby declare February 29 to March 6, 1988 **PALLIATIVE CARE AWARENESS WEEK.**

Byron Mann
Dated February 15, 1988 at Elk Point, Alberta

Further Ed news

We just had our third Agriculture sponsored course last night with only 12 people in attendance. Mr. Cliff Downey from the Farmers Advocate office was the speaker and had some very valuable information to give us. The last joint session (Alta. Ag. and Further Ed.) on Wills and Estate Planning will be held on March 2, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. at the F.C.S.S. Gym. This is a course that should be of interest to everyone, no matter where you live, what you do, or how old you are. If something should happen to you, are your children taken care of? Is your spouse? A will is one of the most important papers you will probably ever sign. It shows you really care about your family and what happens to them when you are no longer there to take care of them. Come to the March 2 session and let Cal Brandley, one of the best speakers on this topic, tell you what is involved in writing up

your will.

Cake decorating will be starting on Feb. 24 as we have the 8 needed adults...all paid up!! If you happen to be in St. Paul, drop in at Just Joy's, tell her you are registered in her course and ask her what supplies you need, or bring along what you have and work it from there.

Water Color Painting with Donna Dahmer needs at least 3 more people to register and PAY before Feb. 23 or the course will be cancelled.

Taxidermy with Gary Padlesky (at Ferguson Flats Hall) has ten names but only 4 have paid, therefore only 4 are registered. We need money from 4 more before we can start. Deadline for registration is Feb. 25.

We are open to suggestions for other courses. Please phone 724-4101 Wed. from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. or Tues. and Thurs. from 1:00 - 7:00 p.m. or 645-2540 any other time.



SECOND EVENT CHAMPS — Accepting the John Oryshchuk Trucking trophies from Les Meger at the Elk Point Mixed Spiel were (back row, l-r): Don Anderson, Chris and Philip Shankowski and Barb Anderson, who

defeated an Edmonton foursome, (front, l-r): Mitch, Shirley, Mike and Cindy Maksymiuk in the final game. The Wayne Hanson rink placed third and Eddy Irvine fourth.



TWO ELK POINT RINKS — Vied for Third Event honors, with Les Meger presenting the Peter Yewchin Memorial trophies to (back row, l-r): Steve Penz, Bernice Poleschuk, Murray Babcock and Monique Penz. Second

place was won by (front, l-r): Wayne and Audrey Smith, Glenn Flanders and Linda Grabas, while Bob Tredger skipped the third place rink and Roland Joly of St. Paul finished fourth.

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Dated this 19th day of February, 1988

L.P. (Pat) Vincent
Development Officer



Pontiacs lead playoffs

Bonnyville Pontiacs won the first game of a best-of-5 playoff series with the Elk Point Elks Sunday, with a good crowd on hand.

Elk Point was first on the scoreboard, with Willie Lesyk scoring off assists by Kerry Loughran and Terry Wozniak. Brian Popowich tied the score for Bonnyville in mid-period, with the score remaining at 1-1 for the balance of the period.

The Elks gained a two goal lead during the initial 3½ minutes of the second period, with Darryl Smith and Byron Smyl assisted by Vic Stepa and John Wozniak. Bonnyville came back with a pair by Marcel Sylvestre and Roy John assisted by Garth Campbell, Denis Fontaine, Jacques Bourget and Popowich, with Popowich giving the Pontiacs the edge, scoring late in the period off an assist by Campbell.

Murray Scoggins tied the score for

the Elks just 29 seconds into the third period, but the tie didn't last long, as Bonnyville initiated a four-goal onslaught, with a pair by Popowich and singles by Sylvestre and Gilles Choquet, assisted by John, Lapointe, Bourget, Sharun, Campbell, Robert and Vincent.

Jim Andrichak took over the Elks net from a tiring Tim Martin with 5½ minutes to go in the game, and soon after, the Elks took advantage of a Bonnyville penalty to mark up their final goal, by Delwyn Slemph off assists by Stepa and Terry Wozniak.

A high longshot by Roy John over the shoulder of the crouching Elks netminder skimmed into the top of the goal for a final score of 9-5 in Bonnyville's favor.

The next two games of the series will be played in Bonnyville, with the first of these slated for Friday evening at 8:30.



BASIC MANAGEMENT GRADUATES — Included (back row, l-r): Gail Kozicky, John Tilton, Billie Lynne Milholland, Sherry Pelech, Billie Friesen, Audrey Smith, Ruth Stone, Silka Hancock, Angie Ringuette; (front row, left): Yvonne Dunlop, Jackie Wyndham and Mathilda Kruger.

Basic Management class graduates

Thursday, February 11 marked the end of a full year of lectures, projects and studying for students of Lakeland College's Basic Management course, with certificates presented to twelve students at a banquet at the Empress Restaurant.

All twelve were presented with certificates commemorating their attendance at no less than 300 hours of classroom lectures dealing with a wide range of management functions. Five students, Angie Ringuette, Audrey Smith, Silka Hancock, Yvonne Dunlop and Ruth Stone, also completed an additional 300 hour project, and will receive an additional diploma.

Vic Elverum, one of several instructors for the course, said that the program had a good foundation, upon which the students "built a solid framework" for their future business endeavors. He thanked the students for being "great to work with".

Dave Boorse, a graduate of the then Vermilion School of Agriculture and the President of Lakeland College's Alumni Association, congratulated the twelve on the completion of their course and told them that they now qualify to become members of the Association. The Alumni Association has experienced considerable growth in the last few years and now boasts 6,000 members, Boorse said.

John Dahmer of Lakeland College thanked the spouses and families of the students for their cooperation, which made things smoother for those who put in 9 hours of classwork and additional project time per week. "I see a lot of growth here," he said. "You people really got a hold of things." In return, Dahmer said, the college learned to deal with adult students who had to cope with jobs, families and other commitments in addition to their course work. "It was a successful experiment," he concluded.

Midgets win Provincial series

By Shirley Osinchuk

Elk Point travelled to Bonnyville to play on Wed., Feb. 3. The score was at 2 - 2 at the end of the first period. Bonnyville pulled ahead steadily in the second, until Reinhart scored on a 5 on 3 power play at 9:01, making the score 5 - 3. Elk Point could not hold Bonnyville, who scored again at 3:09 and at the 6:12 point of the third period, making the final score 7 - 3 for Bonnyville.

The Windsor Midgets planned a Tournament for the Feb. 6, 7 weekend, but with only three teams available, it was changed to a day of exhibition games on Saturday.

Tofield and Elk Point started the morning with a game that ended in a 12 - 5 score for Elk Point.

When Tofield and Bonnyville met, it was an evenly matched game, with a 4-all tie broken by Bonnyville in the last few seconds of the game. Bonnyville won 5 - 4.

Bonnyville then took on Elk Point at 5:30, and won again, beating Elk Point by two goals, 6 - 4.

Mannville came to Elk Point on Tuesday, Feb. 9 for league play, and won the game 6 - 4.

Provincial play started Saturday, February 20, when Elk Point defeated their visitors from Lloydminster 9-3. On Sunday at the Lloyd-

minster Civic Centre, it was 6-3 for Elk Point, to clinch the two game, total point series.

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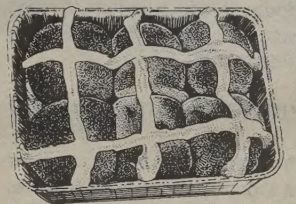
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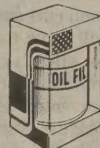
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They could not have known, all those years ago, that their teaching of woodcraft, nature lore, knot tying and other useful endeavors would spread to encompass the globe, and to enrich the daily existence of boys and girls in all walks of life.

We honor their memory.

Free to read

You are free to read this editorial, and I am free to write it.

Yours is the freedom to read what you wish, mine is the freedom of the press.

This is Freedom To Read Week.

We seldom pause to consider that those who live in other parts of the world do not have these freedoms. They must read, and write, what is approved by their governing bodies.

They are not free to state their opinions in print, or in person for that matter, or to read the opinions of others about government, religion and other controversial matters.

We are still free to read (at least when our mothers aren't looking) books with "smutty language" such as "Catcher In The Rye", or with racist remarks, such as "Huckleberry Finn", despite the efforts of some to have them removed from our libraries.

Will this always be the case, or will our reading be monitored, some time in the future, in an effort to keep us on the straight and narrow?

Perhaps we should enjoy our freedom while we can, and read what we wish while it is still available.



I could see the white drifts at the top of the slope, along the field edge...

Alberta Trails

A day to remember...

By Irene Magnusson

What a day! What a glorious, sun-kissed, blue-sky day! I awoke this morning as usual, in the gray dawn, noted the temperature was minus 3 C., that a light dusting of snow adorned my deck, heard my radio forecast plus degrees. Reason said if I meant to ski, it had better be early, or that sticky thawing stuff would happen again. I listened, gobbled my breakfast, and went on out, leaving Calgary to contend with the Olympics without me.

My left-over-from-last-time wax must have been just right, and with that light dusting of new snow turning the world to clean and fresh, I skimmed along effortlessly.

The low sun sparkled the snow, and polished the branches overhead. Down by the spruce swamp, I saw a path of tracks, a partridge has been out before me, the first evidence I've seen since December that one still remained in the area. He has come down from his safe sprucetree perch, to wander about. Is he looking for a good drumming log? I surely hope he is alert, for criss-crossing my trail beyond the woods, are a multitude of coyote tracks. He has been up early, too.

All of my old tracks have been erased by the wind, out on the field, but the snow certainly isn't deep there, and no trouble to make new ones. Over across the slough, I can see the curling lips of drifts along our north fenceline, brilliant in the sunlight, each curl outlined in blue. Perhaps I will go up that slope, where we have so often skied before...I am still grateful for the foresight which prevented us from destroying that hedge of trees that catch the snow.

Once it was the neighbor, wanting to "knock them down" so he could repair his fence. But they were on our side of the line, and we decided to keep them. Another time, it was a seismograph crew, wanting to "walk through" our land, with a bulldozer, to check for sign of oil or gas. We said, go beside it, on the field - they did, and managed very well. Maybe we lost a few bushels of grain - but we kept our trees. Without them, I think all that snow would be out on the road, or over in Saskatchewan, along with the earth from overworked fields. Those drifts will be watering MY field, instead.

I went across the little creek, which

in summer trickles down through the swamp. The snow under the willows is dappled with tracks of many padded feet, rabbits and coyotes. They have been up early, too. Long before I. The hares pass endlessly up and down along the creekbed, while the coyote tracks more often go - as I do - across the creek, from one field to the other.

Further along, under the spruce which border the field, are a great many tracks. Perhaps the snow didn't fall on them last night, so they are still left from other days? I go softly and as quietly as I can, but I never see the hares - or the coyote. I am sure they see me.

As I come again into the field, I see a pair of gleaming spots, over west, where the road climbs up out of the valley, and I think "Olympic Silver Medals?" but quickly realize they are only silver created by old Sol, as his rays strike the two road signs up there on the Turcott Hill, and given to me because I went out early.

The slope up to the drifts is rippled, with a hard crust, and after a few rods, I decide I wasn't up to it today, so stayed along the field edge, and near the trees, where the snow is softer, even showing a few dents where I have skied last week.

I see very few squirrel tracks. I wonder what they find to eat, this winter? Last spring the bitter frost in May killed the new shoots on the spruce, and no cones formed. When

The hearts of Norway Valley,
With years, have come and gone,
Though time goes on, forever,
And life shall carry on.

The happy days that used to be,
In happy home of love,
Have faded to their destiny,
And the hearts we used to love.

Chorus:
Many long years they toiled,
For the lands and homes they toiled,
For the lands and homes they loved,
Always dreaming there's tomorrow,
In the Norway Valley Sun.

we realize the energetic red squirrel collects thousands of cones, which he picks apart for the tiny seeds - he had a real crop failure, didn't he?

The one (or more) which have made my yard their home for years I have not seen this winter. No squirrel tracks in my yard.

I do have (at least two) weasels, one set of tiny tracks, probably belonging to the little white fellow which dashed across my long-brown yard last fall, with a mouse in his teeth. These I see on the porch, by the basement windows, around the garage. The other set, larger, longer, are scattered under the trees, across the field, out by the wellhouse. Both make their living on mice, and I'm sure that crusty snow has a multitude of mice colonies beneath it. And I'll find their tails, when the snow leaves in the spring.

When I had covered all my trails, skied until I was breathless and leg-weary, and the call of chores to do, commitments to honor, became over-powering, I made one last run up the driveway, and back and that's when I discovered that the sun uses my bedroom window to lay a long strip of gold reflection out beside the hedge. A lingering last glance for the porch showed where the promised Chinook has sent long white feathery clouds spiraling up from the west, already touching the sun's face - and the air is warm.

There's kinfolk that I remember,
The ones I love so true,
Their happiness was for their young
Though skies were grey or blue.

The hardship of the work they did,
Was not the same as today,
Though life goes on forever,
In a most unusual way.

There's no thought for the older folk,
We all forget when we're young,
To think of the life of yesterday,
In the Norway Valley Sun.

Haakon Lunden



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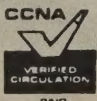
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8:00 St. Elsewhere	"	Lance et compte 2	"	Knots Landing	J.J. Starbuck	L.A. Law	West/ Imagination	Knots Landing
9:00 XV Winter Olympics	Country Music Association	Rock	News XV Olympics	News Cheers	Knot's Landing	News Tonight Show	Good Neighrs Aussie Big Fish	News
10:00 National Journal	30th Anniver- sary	Le Telejournal Le point	Nightline Ent. Tonight	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 News XV Olympics	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Les Jeux Olym- piques	Wil Shriner	Untouchables	News French Mistrss	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Rod and Reel	Children's Fund Fugitive
12:30 To Be An- nounced	XV Olympics Lou Grant	Movie: "Le Lien"	News Geographic	News Avengers	Olympic Night Live	Ironsides	Wild America This Old House	Rookies

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1988

CKSA (2 2)	CITL (4 4)	CBXFT (6 11)	WXYZ (7 7)	WJBK (8 8)	CITY (12 8)	WDIV (25 25)	WTVS (24 24)	CHCH (25 25)
6:00 News News	XV Winter Olympics	Les Nouvelles Video Club	XV Winter Olympics	Beauty and the Beast	News M*A*S'H	Friday Night Surprise	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Friday Night Surprise
7:00 Murder, She Wrote	Cont'd	Temps de paix Movie: "Finne-	"	Dallas	Star Trek Gen.	Miami Vice	Off the Record War Chronicles	Sonny Spoon
8:00 Dallas	"	gan remet ca"	"	Falcon Crest	Superman's An- niversary	Sonny Spoon	Mark Russell Chuck Davis	Falcon Crest
9:00 XV Winter Olympics	Movie: "Scott Joplin"	"	News XV Olympics	News Cheers	Friday Night Surprise	News Tonight Show	Butterflies Austin City Lim-	News
10:00 National Journal	"	Le Telejournal Le point	Nightline Ent. Tonight	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	its Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 News TBA	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Les Jeux Olym- piques	Wil Shriner	Untouchables	News Maude	David Letter- man	Golden Years of Television	Movie: "Code of Silence"
12:30 Maude	XV Olympics "The Sting"	Movie: "Norma Rae"	Its Showtime at the Apollo	News Avengers	Olympic Night Live	Ironsides	Centennial	"

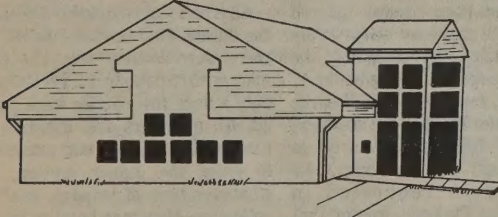
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6:00 NHL Hockey: Winnipeg Jets	XV Winter Olympics	Hockey: Les Jets de Winni-	XV Winter Olympics	High Mountain Rangers	News City Beat	Facts of Life 227	Anne of Green Gables	TM Time to Live
7:00 at Montreal Canadiens	Cont'd	peg contre les Canadiens de	Cont'd	Houston Knights	Kin Win Bingo Fashion TV	Golden Girls Amen	Upstairs, Down- stairs	Entertainment This Week
8:00 XV Olympics	"	Montreal Impact	XV Olympics Continues	West 57th	New Music Ma- gazine	J.J. Starbuck	Firing Line Spe- cial Edition:	J.J. Starbuck
9:00 XV Winter Olympics	Movie: "Fool's Parade"	Juste pour rire	News XV Olympics	News Movie: "Force	Houston Knights	News Saturday Night	The Next First Lady	News Just Jazz
10:00 He Shoots, He Scores	"	Le Telejournal	WWF Wrestling Spotlight	10 from Nava- rone	Ohara	Live	Movie: "Sweet Bird of Youth"	The Death of Adolf Hitler
11:00 TBA	CTV News TBA	Les Jeux Olym- piques	Women of Wrestling	Untouchables	Adderly	Comedy Club At the Movies	"	"
12:30 Movie: "Crom- well"	Midwest Ton. Harry Frigg	"La Mort aux encheres"	NWA Pro Wres- tling	Naked City	Movie	Movie	Transmitter Maintenance	"

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1988

CKSA (2 2)	CITL (4 4)	CBXFT (6 11)	WXYZ (7 7)	WJBK (8 8)	CITY (12 8)	WDIV (25 25)	WTVS (24 24)	CHCH (25 25)
6:00 XV Winter Olympics	XV Olympics Continues	Le Telejournal Les Jeux Olym-	XV Winter Olympics	Murder, She Wrote	David Foster	Family Ties My Two Dads	Nature	Me and Max Throb
7:00 " "	XV Winter Olympics Con- tinue	piques d'hiver de Calgary	Cont'd	Movie: "Blue- grass"	XV Winter Olympics	Movie: "Perry Mason: The	Beyond 2000	Movie: "Remo Williams: The
8:00 " "	"	"	XV Olympics Continues	"	"	Case of the Av- enging Ace"	Masterpiece Theatre: For-	Adventure Be- gins"
9:00 CBC News Venture	"	Science-Realite Les Affaires	News Sports Update	News Ted Knight	Murder, She Wrote	News Sports Final	Doctor Who	News Best Sellers
10:00 " "	60 Minutes	L'Autobus du showbusiness	Siskel & Ebert Movie: "Two	Streets of San Francisco	Movie	Magnum, P.I.	Monty Python	Small Business
11:00 Midwest Ton. Moments in	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Sport Grande visite	Minute Warn- ing"	Untouchables	"	Movie: "Charlie Chan Movie"	Nature	Best of Cher- ington
12:00 Time Way We Are	SCTV	"	"	"The Picture of Dorian Gray"	Jerry Falwell	Love Boat	Masterpiece Theatre: For-	"

WHAT'S NEWS



at the Library

On February 13, a Valentine Dance was held in the Community Services Centre gym, in hopes to raise the additional funds needed for the music cassette library. The F.C.S.S. gym, which was donated by F.C.S.S. Youth Worker Christie Boulter, was brightly decorated by red, white and pink streamers and balloons, supplied by Woody's Trophy & Gift. As well, there was a selection of long stemmed red roses, supplied by Millie's Flowers, which added to the Valentine theme. Almost 90 young people fought the cold to come out and support this great cause. The teens danced most of the night to the music sent out by Sundown Systems of Lloydminster. The volunteer firemen and friend Leonard Gadowski were busy

chaperoning and helped with pop and ticket sales throughout the evening. At midnight, the supper, supplied by C.B.M. Confectionery, with desserts supplied by Mrs. Diane Hawryluk, was served. Thank you, Diane. Others who contributed to the dance were Principal Bob Tredger and the Elk Point Lions Club, who generously supplied tables and chairs; Tags Food & Gas and C.B.M. Confectionery who sold our tickets. Teenscene members would like to extend a special thanks to the Elk Point Library board for allowing them the opportunity to fund-raise for the music cassette library - Laura MacKay, Judy McGilvery, Cindy Smith, Sheldon Hawryluk, Kim Smith, Shaun Blize and friends.

Thanks to Charlene Baker for completing yet another wall display in our children's area at the library. Come in and see the characters of the Jungle Book portrayed in bright living color. Another block of 30 large print books has arrived on loan. This book format is very popular with everyone. Some new books in the library are: LISTEN TO YOUR BODY by Ellen Michaud, a head to toe guide to more than 400 common symptoms, their causes and best treatments. THE JOY OF BEING SINGLE by Janice Harayda - this is a helpful positive entertaining guide written especially for singles whether they are unmarried, divorced or widowed.

Announcements

In Memoriam

KJENNER, Trygve

In loving memory of a dear husband, father & grandfather Trygve Kjenner, who passed away March 1, 1986. Those whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind; They are cherished in the hearts Of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days; Sincere and true in heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind. Always remembered and sadly missed by your loving family.

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Sunday February 28 - Vermilion, 9:00 a.m.
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SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service

10:00 a.m. — Tuesday, Ladies' Bible Study (Babysitting Provided)
7:30 p.m. — Wednesday, Midweek Service

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7:30 p.m. — Friday Evening Youth Meeting

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Pancake Breakfast
at Dewberry Hall

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Good News
Party Line

Elk Point Public Library Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Stonecroft Friendship Bible Coffees - Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Babysitting arranged. Phone 724-2161.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Further Education Building in Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving in to the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

Elk Point Baptist Church "Weekly Ladies' Bible Study" Tuesday mornings - 10:00 a.m. Babysitting provided. Everyone welcome.

Mayor's Dinner Theatre — Friday, February 26, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., to raise funds for a Youth Dfop-In Centre. For more information, call Christy at 724-3800.

Lakeland Theatre Company presents their Gala Evening '88, March 30, 7 p.m. at F.G. Miller High School. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Public skating hours at A.G. Ross Ag. Arena Tuesday & Thursday - 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Fri. - 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.; Sunday 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Call Diane Huffman at 724-4137 for changes.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Elk Point Parent Nursery for mothers and children 0-3 years: Wednesday 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. For further information call Jane Mahon at 724-4429.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Call or write the editor to include good news of non-profit events you want to share, courtesy of A.G.T.

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6:00 News 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Le Vagabond	MacGyver	Superman	News M*A*S*H	ALF Day By Day	Television	ALF Day By Day
7:00 ALF 3:30 Danger Bay	Response Live It Up	Cour en direct Insolences	Movie: "Perfect People"	Movie: "Blue- grass"	ALF Valerie's Family	Movie: "Police Academy II"	Eyes on Prize/ Civil Rights	Tracey Ullman Comedy Mill
8:00 Kate & Allie 3:30 DeGrassi High	MacGyver	Des Dames de Coeur	"	"	Movie: "Blue- grass"	Their First As- signment	Movie: "Say Amen, Some- body"	Cagney & La- cey
9:00 Newhart 3:30 Design, Women	Movie: "Police Academy II"	Le Reve Califor- nien	News Nightline	News Cheers	"	News Best of Carson	Proper Names Gordon Parks:	News
10:00 National 3:30 Journal	Their First As- signment	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Next President	Proper Names Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 News 3:30 Maude	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Au Jour le Jour	News	Untouchables	Nightline	David Letter- man	Television	Eight Is En- ough
12:00 Artie Shaw/ 3:30 Time	Lou Grant	"	Speaking of Ev- erything	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironsides	Eyes on Prize/ Civil Rights	"

TUESDAY MARCH 1, 1988

CKSA (2 2)	CITL (4 4)	CBXFT (6 11)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (8)	CITV (12 8)	WDIV (26)	WTVS (23 24)	CHCH (25)
6:00 Midwest Mag. 3:30 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Il etait	Who's Boss Growing Pains	48 Hours	News M*A*S*H	Matlock	Nova	Hunter
7:00 Who's Boss 3:30 Growing Pains	Sports Talk Last Frontier	L'Heure de Dis- ney	Moonlighting	Miss USA Pa- geant	Growing Pains Growing Pains	Hunter	Frontline	Miss USA Pa- geant
8:00 fifth estate 3:30 Maude	Mount Royal	Robert et cie Parc/Braves	thirtysomething	"	Dynasty	Crime Story	Soldiers: His- tory of Men	"
9:00 Market Place 3:30 Man Alive	Matlock	Dallas	News Nightline	News Cheers	Hunter	News Best of Carson	Like Home Cousteau Ody-	News
10:00 National 3:30 Journal	Moonlighting	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	sey Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 News 3:30 Maude	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Movie: "Qu'elle etait verte ma	News	Untouchables	SCTV Week in NHL	David Letter- man	Nova	Combat!
12:00 Movie: "Station 3:30 Six Sahara"	Lou Grant	Vallee	40C. Follies Crook & Chase	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironsides	Frontline	"

WEDNESDAY MARCH 2, 1988

CKSA (2 2)	CITL (4 4)	CBXFT (6 11)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (8)	CITV (12 8)	WDIV (26)	WTVS (23 24)	CHCH (25)
6:00 News 3:30 Income Tax	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Genies herbe	Growing Pains Head of Class	Grammy Awards	News M*A*S*H	Highway to Heaven	Metropolitan Opera Presents	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nor-
7:00 Facts of Life 3:30 TBA	Airwolf	Star d'un soir	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	"	"	Year in the Life	"The Tales of Hoffman"	diques at To- ronto Maple
8:00 Nature of 3:30 Things	Grammy Awards	L'Heritage	Dynasty	"	"	St. Elsewhere	"	Leafs Cont'd Grapevine
9:00 Hooperman 3:30 Slap Maxwell	"	Actual	News Nightline	News Cheers	Movie: "White Nights"	News Best of Carson	Being Served? Australians	News
10:00 National 3:30 Journal	"	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	"Toots" Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 News 3:30 Maude	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Movie: "Les De- moiselles de	News	Untouchables	SCTV Grapevine	David Letter- man	Metropolitan Opera Presents	Invaders
12:00 Movie: "Golden 3:30 Ivory"	Lou Grant	Wilko	Tales-Darkside Tales-Darkside	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironsides	"The Tales of Hoffman"	Ben Casey

Board plans for 1988 Fair

By Irene Magnusson
A dozen or so members of the Elk Point Agriculture Society Fair Board met at the home of Lawrence and Margaret Modin on January 20, to make the final decisions and revisions on the 1988 fair prize list. This will be printed soon, and copies made available to those wishing to enter the

fall fair, which will be in August, date to be announced.

All convenors were urged by Margaret Modin, chairman, to contact those who sponsored grand aggregate awards last year, and confirm if they will sponsor again for the coming year. Several have already done so. This is much appreciated.

It was agreed that entry and viewing charges will remain the same, and times of entry and viewing will also be the same. A couple of convenors are unable to continue, but replacements have not yet been found, so members are on the lookout for willing volunteers.

A newcomer to the Baking category will be an "Ethnic Meal", this year featuring Ukrainian food. This will include a main course, dessert and bread. Other countries will be chosen for other years. In the Canning section, a good seal on jars will be stressed.

Grains and Hay, almost ignored last year, will make an effort to encourage entries, by lessening the work. Sheaves of grain need not be 3" in diameter, but rather 2" sheaves will be the rule. This will cut down immensely on the time required to gather enough for an entry. No changes were requested in Vegetables or Flowers, except that exhibitors be VERY careful to follow rules exactly, such as placing metal foil on top of jars, to hold up flowers - this helps judges to pick the winners.

In the Arts, Crafts and Hobbies section, charcoal sketch will be added, as well as crewel embroidery and three varieties of Christmas ornaments.

Knitted 1 or 2-piece dress will be added to the Knitting, Crocheting and Weaving section, and a knitted toque.

In the Sewing class, an open class - craft items, will be added, while for Senior Citizens a woodwork section, especially to encourage men to enter the fair, will be added. It is hoped small items, such as bird-feeders, etc., will be encouraged, as almost no men enter.

Photography, all sections, will include an entry of historical significance (such as old buildings, machinery, etc.) and a "Meet the Challenge" category, where the photo must illustrate a given title, for this year the title will be "Cool". Photo may be colored or black and white.

All effort will be made to encourage the Junior Fair entries, as last year there were so very few. The list is long, with 85 categories, yet last year, only a very few entries were received. All members are urged to promote and encourage our young folks to enter the Junior section, with whatever type of artistry, crafts or collections they may have an interest in. Felt pen drawings will be added to the list for '88.

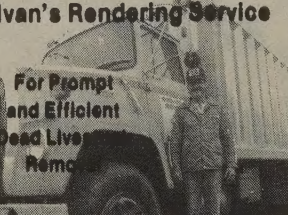
All members present were in favor of promoting the juniors and seniors to make lots of entries, in their special categories, as well as any others. The Senior Citizen section was a bit better last year, still there is lots of room for more. So get out your needles and threads, your hammer and saw, your recipes and seed catalogues, paint brushes and cameras. And don't forget your paper and pens (or typewriters). There are stories to be written, photos to take, yarn to hook and knit.

Let's make 1988 the BIG year for fair time in Elk Point. And watch for notices of when the new prize list is ready. You'll need it!

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COMING EVENTS

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FIFTY-YEAR VALENTINE'S — Ron and Grace Barwick, and their lovely daughters, Karen Camp (left) and Lorna LaFrance, at their February 14 celebration.

Barwicks celebrate 50th

By Irene Magnusson

Fifty years is half a century, a long, long time when we are facing it ahead of us - but all too short when gazing back down the years of a happy marriage. Such a moment came to Ron and Grace Barwick, as they gathered with family and friends, in the club room of the Elks Lodge in Elk Point on February fourteenth, 1988, to celebrate their 50th wedding Anniversary.

A good number of friends and neighbors filled the room, where a long table was laden with goodies for all to partake. Centre-front was a huge cake, bouquets of flowers and a pair of - I'm sure - solid gold goblets, gleaming as only gold can gleam, tribute to Grace and Ron's fifty golden years together.

Ron, his smiling dapper self, and Grace, simply beautiful in shocking pink brocade, both utterly belying their years, greeted guests, graciously accepting the well-wishes of all.

The Barwicks have two daughters, Karen and Lorna. Lorna's husband, Len LaFrance, emceed the presentations, introducing the grandchildren, Terry, Brenda, Jim and Don Pelechovsky, (Karen's children), Mark and David (Lorna and Len's children) and great-granddaughters, Ashley, Joelle and Meghan.

Congratulations were received from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Liberal Leader John Turner, Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, Town of Elk Point Mayor Byron Mann, County of St. Paul Councillor John Hutton, Elks Lodge, and others. (Provincial Greetings to follow).

Mr. Brimacombe of Vermilion played background music on the piano. Other long-time friends from Vermilion were present.

Ron welcomed friends and family, and explained in a humorous fashion, how he had first met Grace, all those years ago, in Vermilion. Both residents of Vermilion for many years, Ron came as a child with his

parents from England, while Grace (Williams) was born near the town. Both worked in retail sales in Vermilion before coming to Elk Point in 1950, where they started a clothing store. Grace also worked for some years in the Elk Point Hospital.

Grace was happy to welcome her sister, Doris Simmons, who flew in (unannounced) from Buffalo, New York, especially for the affair, and her sister-in-law, Pearl Williams, from Edmonton.

Friend and neighbor, Sid Holthe gave an uplifting resume of the recipe to a happy marriage, with a few humorous notes - as when "a" couple agreed to plant a tree, whenever they quarreled, and now live in a huge forest." He added "Love is to place our happiness in the hands of another," and that, as in the case of Ron and Grace, when it works out well, is a beautiful arrangement. He mentioned Ron's ongoing interest in music, his work with marching bands, Chamber of Commerce, Elks,

Alberta Tourism Association, Golf Club, United Church Board, Canoe Pageant, Canada Day, etc. Grace also is active in many volunteer projects, United Church, Pioneer Circle, Historical Society, and many others.

In conclusion, had the Barwicks not come to live in Elk Point, Holthe said, it would be a lesser place.

Rev. Sam Donaldson spoke in prayer for the couple, and described Ron's involvement with the painting of the church last summer. (At 87!)

A pair of beautiful young sisters, Rebecca and Joni Matthews, from Riverview (Lindbergh), sang (beautifully) a beautiful song.

Lunch was served, the cake was cut. A more deserving couple could not have been so honored. The main points of the afternoon were recorded on video by Sid Holthe, for the couples' later enjoyment. One can but congratulate them on their long successful marriage, and wish them more years of wedded happiness.

Flying start for Bantams

On Feb. 14 the Elk Point Bantam Elks got off to a flying start for their first Provincial game against Lament. The score ended up 16-6 in favor of Elk Point.

The leading scorer was Kevin Bates with 6 goals and 2 assists, closely followed by James Capjack with 2 goals and 4 assists. Other point scorers were Chris Cameron with 2 goals and 2 assists, Kim Hawryluk with 2 goals and 1 assist, Todd Anderson with 1 goal and 3 assists, Norbert Bernard with 4 assists, Jim Onusko with 1 goal and 2 assists. Darcy McLaughlin and Dwayne Loughran also each got an assist.

We were very fortunate to have 2 Pee Wee's playing for us this round. They were Kelly Harms and Kevin Kurash, with each scoring a goal, and an assist from Kelly Harms.

All of the boys played with a great team effort resulting in an excellent game enjoyed by all the fans that came to support the team.

Good luck, boys, in your next series of Provincials!

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Wednesday, February 10/88

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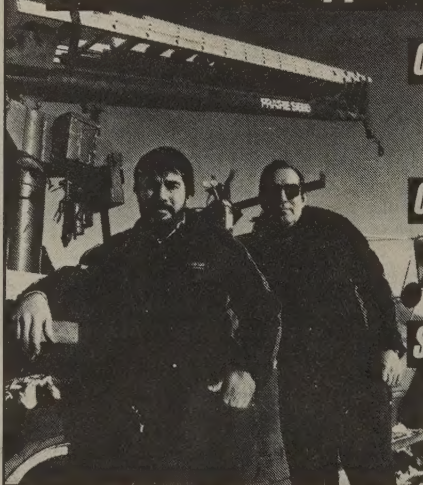
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Sincere thanks to our friends and family who came from far and wide to help celebrate our Golden Wedding Anniversary. Also the many cards, gifts and beautiful floral arrangements. Special thanks to our long-time friend Fred Brimacombe for his musical contribution, also to the two pretty little girls, Rebecca and Joni Mathews, who sang so pleasingly.

Our thanks to the B.P.O. Elks for the use of their fine Club Room. The O.O.R.P. for the excellent refreshments and to Mr. Sid Holthe for his masterful handling of the "Barwick Story" Last but by no means least, to our immediate family who are our pride and joy, we thank you for putting it all together.

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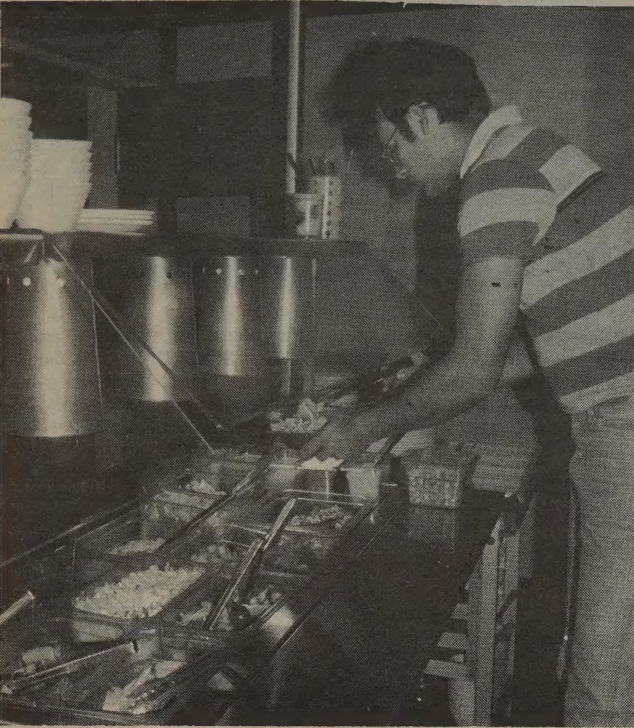


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SALAD BAR SAMPLING — Is a great way to start off a great meal, agrees Joe MacKinnon.

It's hard to believe that the Empress Family Restaurant only opened its doors in May, 1980. It seems such a vital part of downtown Elk Point that it is hard to remember life without it.

Each weekday morning and afternoon, the coffee time crowd fills the booths and tables -- it's an Elk Point tradition to "have coffee at Jean's." Jean Slywka, her daughter Chris Shankowski and son Lynall have been wielding the coffee pot on a daily basis for eight years, and many of their customers are just like family after all that time.

Noon hours, the place is frequently packed, and on weekends, many people drive from St. Paul and other neighboring towns to treat themselves to the Empress' famous smorgasbord.

At least 8 kinds of salad -- including Caesar and fresh fruit, green and mixed vegetable, coleslaw, potato and macaroni -- would be a meal in themselves. When you add hot entrees, mashed potatoes, vegetables, soup, buns and a selection of desserts, it's large meal time, especially on the days when the smorg features Ukrainian or Chinese dishes. Their butter-and-bacon-drenched pyrohy are hard to surpass, and lead to second helpings and subsequent belt-loosening. For only \$7.25, you can feast until you

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Some of the best burgers north of Peter's Drive In in Calgary (reported in Chatelaine to be one of the best 5 in Canada) are also found at the Empress. Thick, individually shaped patties of fresh ground beef, with cheese, bacon, tomato, lettuce, onion and relish on a toasted bun, coupled with fresh-cut french fries drenched in gravy make the Empress burger an all-time favorite.

Something new on the menu is a selection of gourmet pizza, available in 5 standard topping combinations, or choose from your own favorite toppings. As an introductory offer, all pizzas are 25 percent off the regular price until next Monday, February 29.

Just over 3 years ago the Empress added a cosy lounge, with central gas-fired fireplace, and a 70 seat banquet room (home of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce's twice monthly meetings) to their facilities. Both have proved very popular. The lounge has television with cable, dish and descrambler for all your favorite programs, plus dart boards where you can test your skill.

The Empress is open at 5:30 a.m., 7 days a week, for the convenience of early risers, and the restaurant portion is open until 11 p.m., with food

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ALBERTA RECREATION & PARKS Notice of Proposal for Fast Food Concession

Whitney Lakes Provincial Park

The Assistant Deputy Minister - Parks Division of Alberta Recreation and Parks is prepared to receive on behalf of the Minister of Recreation and Parks, sealed proposals submitted to the address below, for the provision of a Fast Food Concession at Whitney Lakes Provincial Park located near Elk Point, Alberta.

Particulars of the Fast Food Concession to be operated by the successful proponent and a copy of the proposed agreement to be entered into by the successful proponent may be obtained from:

Regional Director
East Central Region
Parks Division
Alberta Recreation and Parks
Provincial Building
Lac La Biche, Alberta
T0A 2C0
Telephone: (403) 623-5235

OR

Ranger-In-Charge
Whitney Lakes Provincial Park
Box 39
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0
Telephone: (403) 943-3761

Proposals will be accepted up to 2:00 p.m. local time on March 9, 1988, clearly marked "Proposal - Fast Food Concession - Whitney Lakes". The proposal shall be sealed and addressed to:

Ranger-In-Charge
Whitney Lakes Provincial Parks
Box 39
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0

Proposals will be opened in public at 3:00 p.m. at the address stated above. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Mr. D.E. Cline
Assistant Deputy Minister
Parks Division
Alberta Recreation and Parks

Playoff hockey ends in tie

Centennial League playoff action ended in a 4-4 tie for Elk Point Elks and Lac La Biche Clippers Wednesday night, with a good midweek crowd on hand at the A.G. Ross Agricentre.

Darryl Smith put the Elks on the scoreboard less than two minutes into the game off an assist by Murray Cochrane, with Lac La Biche scoring soon after to tie the score. A strong defensive game kept both teams away from the nets for much of the period, until Lac La Biche scored again with 2 minutes remaining to take the lead. Two Elks were put out of action with leg injuries during the

period, Jeff Buck at the 12:23 mark and Danny Kondla with 8 seconds left to play.

One goal for each team in the middle of the second period, with Murray Scoggins scoring for the Elks off an assist by Willie Lesyk, kept Lac La Biche at a one goal lead. Only superb netminding by lightning-fast Elks goalie Tim Martin kept a constant volley of shots at bay.

Murray Cochrane tied the score for the Elks early in the third period, with an assist by Victor Stepa. Elks fans went wild half a period later,

when a shot by Murray Scoggins, off assists by Dale Gochko and Terry Wozniak, hit the mark to give the Elks the lead, which they maintained through the next 4 minutes and 24 seconds, in spite of being shorthanded for all but 12 seconds of that time.

The strong efforts could not quite make it to the final bell, however. A decision by the Clippers to pull their goalie and increase the offence led Lac La Biche to a parting shot which slipped past the Elks goalie with a lone second remaining, and left a dejected Martin sitting in his net as the puck dropped and the game ended.

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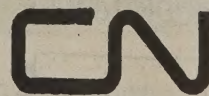
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Elk Point Further Education Council meets

By Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point and District Further Education Board met Wednesday, February 10, 1988, in the FCSS Building, at 7 p.m., with a rather

small turnout. Chairman Margaret Modin opened the proceedings, with minutes read by Co-ordinator Gladys Drobot. These covered the fall meetings, and were accepted.

Lawrence Modin offered the Financial Statement, which was accepted as read. A review of Further Ed. programs and activities has taken place, with some recommendations. Three courses are going just now, there have been a couple of one-day programs, and some were cancelled for lack of participants. Some reasons for the low response were suggested, cold weather, too many activities going on, too much TV, etc. It was suggested the Council should help more with planning and promotion of courses. Advertising has been extensive.

It was pointed out that the meeting room has been freshly painted (it looked very nice) and that brochures were available (on table before the members).

One suggestion was that more programs for parents with very young children should prove acceptable, as there are a good number of young families. "Parenting" was suggested.

Other ideas were a Cultural Heritage Day course, since we live in a multi-cultural society. This was put forward by Laverne Wilson, and met with agreement.

FCSS Director, Marnie McCowan suggested the need for a Community Kitchen, to be used by small groups, non-profit organizations with limited funds. She will check further on this.

She further suggested there could be ways the group could assist, one being with the "Fully Alive" program, being promoted just now by Alberta Council on Aging (ACA), who are bringing a speaker on this subject to Elk Point February 15, at the Pioneer Circle drop-in centre. This is a program for Senior Citizens, to better their well-being. The group was favorable to this suggestion.

Wilson gave a report of the Further Ed Program Statements, which listed the programs offered, numbers of registrants, and hours of courses. He further explained the granting system, which indicates if we don't use all the funds available, they will diminish. (As, if Elk Point area can't use them, someone else, somewhere else, can).

A Budget for the coming year has

been drawn up. It was noted the Auditor had not been paid; this will be done. It was agreed that one catalogue of courses on offer per year, would be sufficient, and less costly.

The photocopy machine, which Further Ed. has part ownership of, is not working well, so it was agreed to use the school facilities, at least for now.

Gladys Drobot, who had been on a trial basis, will now become the co-ordinator. It was agreed by all, that she has been doing an excellent job.

Wilson, of the nominating committee, named the nominees: Margaret Modin, Chairman; Sherry Young, Vice-Chairman; Finance Comm: Laverne Wilson, Sharon Kuhn,

Sherry Young; Program Comm: Marnie McCowan, Gladys Drobot, Marie Zayac, Doris Wilson. Lawrence Modin will continue as Auditor. A motion to accept these nominees was carried, as there were no further nominations. Two persons, M. Modin and G. Drobot, will attend the Workshop, March 9, 10, 11, 1988, on co-ordinators and chairmen.

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Literacy tutors to rally Feb. 27

Volunteer tutors in the LEARN adult literacy program at Lakeland College will gather in Vermilion Saturday, February 27, for their second annual Tutor Rally. The day long session includes workshops as well as opportunities for tutors to network with their peers. The 50 participants in last year's rally rated it an outstanding success.

The rally is open to anyone with an interest in adult education. Registration fee (\$10.00 for tutors and \$15.00 for others) includes lunch and membership in the Alberta Association for Adult Literacy. Participants should register by February 19 at any Lakeland College office.

The LEARN program operates out of campuses at Cold Lake, Fort Kent-Bonnyville, St. Paul, Vegreville,

Wainwright, and Lloydminster as well as Vermilion. In 1987, 242 volunteer tutors and 259 students were involved in LEARN. Forty-four people served on the program's community advisory committees.

While reading, writing and math are the typical concrete skills that students in LEARN acquire, such success often leads to a profound improvement in self-esteem as well. Whether their goal is further academic study, employment, or reading for pleasure, many students say that success with LEARN has given them new confidence to tackle the challenge.

Several adult educators will present workshop sessions at the rally. Ed Nicholson of Bonnyville, assistant

superintendent of the Lakeland Public School District, will discuss factors that enhance or inhibit learning, and how to determine an individual's learning style. Pat Campbell, coordinator of the Prospects Adult Literacy Program in Edmonton, will provide strategies for teaching reading comprehension; while Bernice Taylor, a consultant with the Edmonton Public School Board, will focus on techniques for teaching spelling. Dee Pankiw, who teaches in the Academic Upgrading program at Lakeland College, will help tutors develop effective lesson plans; and Karen Plourde of the Alberta Vocational Centre in Edmonton will discuss effective strategies for teaching adults with learning disabilities.

Heinsburg School newsletter

SCHOOL PROGRAMS:

a) As a result of our parent meeting in January. Unit V (Human Sexuality) at the grade 8 and 9 level will be included this term as requested by Alberta Education. Parents of students enrolled in this grade level will receive letters by mail, outlining the program and the options open to them in regards to the programs.

Also a session will be given to all students grades 7-12 on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. In our program the local Health Unit nurse will assist in various areas of the curriculum.

b) French - Interest was shown in the implementation of a French Program. Since Alberta recognizes several programs - 6 year, 9 year, 12 year, French Immersion, etc., we are looking at implementation as follows.

1988-89 French grade 7; 1989-90 French grade 7-8; 1990-91 French grade 7-8-9.

Parents of the next term grade seven class will be surveyed to assess the extent of interest in the program. The final decision will rest upon several factors such as - staffing, programming, costs, and the Board of Education approval.

c) E.C.S. (Kindergarten) Following is the guide line for enrollment in E.C.S. for the fall of 1988. Any parents who have children of age are asked to register your child with the school

secretary at 943-3913.

"Pupils who attain age 5 prior to March 1st during a school year are permitted admission to E.C.S. classes at the beginning of that year."

d) N.E. Music Association presents Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" to St. Paul in March 1988 at the Regional High School Gym, St. Paul at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for Seniors/students, \$20.00 for family.

Tickets are available from members of the Lakeland College and from members of the North End Music Association. Group prices available from Iris Davison 645-5683 or Marlene Pottage 645-2990. Presentation is by the Mannville and area Performing Arts Society.

HEINSBURG FURTHER EDUCATION NEWS:

Marie Zayac 847-2238 or 943-3913.

FIRE SAFETY: Fire Control on the farm.

This class deals with Possible Causes of Fires, How Fires Burn, Fire Classes, Fire Emergency Procedures, Types of Extinguishers, Clothing, Burns, Prevention, Check lists, and suggestions for Fire Emergencies.

Date Monday, Feb. 29/88 1:00-3:30 p.m. 1 session 2½ hours. Registration fee \$2.00. Instructor Mr. Eric Jones,

Senior Farm Safety specialist, Alberta Agriculture. Location Heinsburg Community School Library.

Ladies, we are looking at co-hosting some Feature Nights at the community library. A number of new books are available in the Community Library on topics related to Color Draping, Make-overs (make-up) and Scarf Tying. If you are interested in any of these sessions register now as we will have a limit on these sessions. Watch for dates and times on these sessions.

Classes coming in March:

March 7/88 Chinese Cooking 4 sessions. March 22/88 Understanding County Financial Statements 1 evening session.

HEINSBURG COMMUNITY LIBRARY NEWS:

We held a Seniors night on Tuesday, January 26/88. There was a turnout of 15 area senior citizens. Everyone browsed through the books and had a good visit over coffee and lunch. We certainly hope to see you all back regularly. The Librarian hopes to host a special event each month on topics of interest to the public. Remember, this is your community library. Feel free to come in and use it and take advantage of reading from our selection of new books.

Library Hours: Monday 9:00-4:30; Tuesday 9:00-9:00; Wednesday 9:00-4:30; Thursday 9:00-3:30; Friday 9:00-3:30.

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Clandonald news

By Shirley Osinchuk

Thank you to the Clandonald Agricultural Society for the monthly calendar that we received in the mail. Just check it for meeting dates, arena supervision and skating times, and special events around town.

The Feb. 12 Wheat Pool delegate's meeting in Derwent was well attended. The area delegate is John Lawrence of Clandonald.

After the pancake supper served by the Derwent ladies John introduced the special guests, who included Alberta Wheat Pool President Doug Livingstone, Ted Kennedy, new pool rep. from Vermilion, Albert Piduchney, the local representative on the Board of Directors, and Pool agents from all the communities in the area.

Slide presentations and answers to questions brought out that the Alberta Wheat Pool handled 268 million bushels of grain in the 86-87 year. Western Co-operative Fertilizer Limited lost 7.5 million dollars, and has been shut down. Fertilizer is being purchased from Esso Resources.

There has been a resolution to do more accurate canola sampling, using protein content as well as colour. A summary of a producer's transac-

tions with the Pool will be available at the end of the calendar year, if requested.

President of the Alberta Wheat Pool, Doug Livingstone spoke and answered questions. The Pool, intends to improve marketing, by bringing services to the farm, to feedlots, pursue local and international markets, look for new sources of capital and investment opportunity, train efficient employees in the communities, develop new technology to lower costs, decentralize to make the elevator the centre to meet farm needs, and promote agriculture to the urban community.

Doug Livingstone and the Wheat Pool are in favour of Free Trade, but not without realizing that there will be changes in some aspects of our agricultural system, for example, the premium on malting barley will be lost. What will we get in return? That question must be asked of the politicians to ensure the best agreement for Canadian farmers.

There was a question on producer grain cars, which lead to a long discussion, and an agreement to disagree. Asked if there was any good news, John Lawrence replied that 22,894 tonnes of grain were handled in Clandonald in the last crop year, 17,786 in Derwent, 16,776 in Dewberry and 34,227 in Myrnam. There was a province wide decline in the use of chemicals and fertilizers by 15%.

Barry Kitt of Myrnam made a

presentation to Albert Piduchney, in appreciation for his service to that community. Ralph Davies, Leon Benoit and Nick Zayak won the door prize draws.

We wish to express our sympathy to the family and friends of Mr. Ted Christman, who passed away on Feb. 17.

On a happier note, Robert and Mary Protsch, long time Landonville farmers, now living in Vermilion, will celebrate their 45th Anniversary on Feb. 25.

The Junior High girls basketball teams (Grade 9 team and Grades 7-8 team), played in Kitscoty on Thursday, Feb. 18, and both teams won their games. They have a game scheduled with Derwent in Clandonald on Feb. 25.

The Dayspring Singers, with leader Pat Marini, who is a Christian yodeller, will be at the Heinsburg School on Friday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m., and at Dewberry Hall at 9 a.m. on Saturday. You are invited to join them there for pancake breakfast.

Family Night at the Bible

Fellowship Church will be featuring a film, "Golden Dolphin" from 7 to 8 p.m. Come and stay for refreshments afterwards.

The annual meeting of the Landonville Community Association will be

held in the Landonville Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 29. All members of the community are urged to attend.

CWL meets on Tues., March 1. Knights of Columbus meet on Wed., March 2.

Clandonald Olympics

The Grades 1 to 6 in Clandonald School got into the Olympic spirit on Friday. Eight countries sent eight or nine competitors each. They marched down the hall in the school in alphabetical order: Blue Rose Land, Codra, Danapana, Kol a han, Mini bops, Penicilla, and Scamperdam. Lined up in the gym, they heard opening remarks, and repeated the Olympic Oath.

There were three levels of competition, Grades 1, 2; Grades 3, 4, and Grades 5, 6. Hockey puck shooting, Giant Slalom Skiing (jumping through hoops on the floor), and Slalom Skiing (on cardboard skis with metre stick poles), around pylons, were run at the same time in the gym.

Then hockey (stick handling), curling with bean bags, and biathlon skiing and "shooting" through hoops, were run off.

Outside on the hill, the luge contestants took a run, jumped on the crazy carpet, and hoped to slide the furthest.

Bobsledding was inside again, on skooters around the pylons, then dog sled races were run with the youngest member of the team pulled on the skooter by three older members, the dogs.

Closing ceremonies and medal awards completed the morning's events. Skating in the arena in the afternoon was in teams again. With a limited time to prepare, each team presented a figure skating routine. There was also speed skating. Clandonald students have a real feel for what the Olympic spirit is.

Card of Thanks

Thank you to all our family and friends for the cards, flowers and donations, received during the recent loss of our Dear Mother and Grandmother. Your support and sympathy was greatly appreciated.

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Dewberry hockey news report

By Anne Elliott

DEWBERRY HOSTS FLYWEIGHT TOURNAMENT

On February 6, the Dewberry Flyweights hosted their tournament. Four teams participated - Marwayne, Vermilion, Derwent and Dewberry.

Congratulations to Derwent who defeated Vermilion to become the A Event Champions. The B Event winners were Dewberry over Marwayne.

Medallions to the individual teams were sponsored by Esso. Sponsors for the tournament were Dennills; East-Alta Co-op; Dewberry Credit Union; Dewberry Woodworks; Custom Cabinets; D & J General Store; The Coffee Shop; Marwayne Cropcare;

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Flyweight line up: Tyler and Owen Butz, David and Kurt Bensmiller, Ryan and Danielle Elliott, Chris and Mathew Holmen, John Pearson, Aaron Hansen, John Cusack, Dustin Valiau, Darren Finlay, Adrian Dean, Bradley Beirman.

ATOMS:

On February 2, the Dewberry Atoms were host to Lloydminster, defeating the visitors by a score of 7-3. Scoring for Dewberry were Tim Parchewsky with 2, Matt Hodgson with a hat trick and Landon Bowman and Garrett Wyness each adding a single. On February 8, the Atoms

travelled to Derwent, defeating the home team by a score of 8-3. Scoring for Dewberry were Tim Parchewsky with 4, and Landon Bowman, Craigie Norris, Matt Hodgson and Tyson Brock each adding a single.

NOVICE:

The Novice team played Kitscoty February 6 the score ended with Dewberry ahead 6-1.

PEE WEE:

The Dewberry Pee Wees attended a tournament in Kitscoty, February 6 & 7. In their first game Dewberry was defeated by Vermilion 7-4. Scoring for Dewberry - Robbie Butz with 2, and Marty Butz and Wade Johnston each

adding a single. In their second game Dewberry won over Maidstone by 7-0. Scoring were Robbie Butz with 4, Marty Butz with 2 and Tim Hines with 1. In their third game Dewberry defeated Kitscoty by 6-2. Scoring for Dewberry were Robbie Butz and Marty Butz with 2 apiece and Wade Johnston and Mark Cusack each adding a single. In round robin play, Dewberry ended up playing Vermilion once again for the Championship. At the end of regulation time the score was tied at 5 all. The two teams then played 5 minutes overtime, and with no change in the score, ended with tournament rules of a shoot-out. Vermilion won.

MUSTANGS:

Paradise Valley was at Dewberry, Feb. 4, defeating the home team by a score of 5-3. Scoring for Dewberry: Gus Garnier, Bruce Goldsmith and Dale Cusack. The Mustangs travelled to Neilburg, February 6 and were defeated 5-1. Randy Huxley scored for Dewberry.

PARTICIPATION:

Heinsburg was host to the Marwayne Participation Team on Feb. 10, at the Dewberry Arena. Heinsburg 10 and Marwayne 7.

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February 9/88

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